A. & M. and V. P. I. Renew Relations--R.A. A.F. Track Meet

BLUES LOSE GAME IN ROUGH CONTEST

Splders Gain Revenge Over Militiamen in Fast Though Scrappy Setto.

Sidney meets the local collegians at the Blues' Armory.
Captain Leubert last night proved himself an able leader. He had his comrades going at top speed, and, while his shooting was great, his eight field goals were made possible by their roo-operation. He also tassed five fours. Brock, playing th opposite forward, was always in the melee and succeeded in finding the basket five times from the field.

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Richmond College—Leubert, left forward; Brock, right forward; Heubicentre; Mitchell, right guard; Satterfield, left guard.

Blues—Meek, right forward; Puller, left forward; Burke, J., centre; Word, right guard; Elmore, left guard.

Goals from the field—Leubert 8, Brock 5, Puller 5, Mitchell 3, Meek 8, Heubi 2, Elmore 2, Catterfield 1. Fouls—Leubert 5 and Meek 8. Officials—Metcaif, Howitzers, referee; Mitchell, I. J., Richmond College, and Sutton, Blues, scorers. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

BOWLING

EPISCOPAL QUINT

Alexandria, Va., January 28,—Episcopal High School defeated Georgetown preps this evening at basketball by the score of 36 to 22. The preps took the lead, but Episcopal gained until the first half ended 8 to 7 in favor of the Episcopal High School. During the second half the team work of the Episcopal High School enabled them to draw away from their opponents. Line-up:

Rutledge....right guard..Delavergen Collins......Huber

Beck Joins Federals.

CATHOLIC QUINT

Dister, 14; Coppertown, 10s; Yenshee, 10s; Elwan, 10s; Elwon, 10s; Elwan, 10s;

cliforts in this department in previous games.

Branch Boccck's five proved a far more formidable lot of basket-tossers than the final fluures would indicate. In fact during the early part of tho battle, they had a shade the advantage and for a while it looked as if they would furnish the closest sort of competition. At the end of the first period but two points separated the long end of a 19 to 17 score. Line-up: C. U. Position. V. P. I. Tracey. Left forward. Engleby Dennell. right forward. Engleby Cartwright for games. Catholic Liversity helding the Cartwright. right guard. Powell Cartwright. right guard. Could be cartly for powell. Goals from floor—Tracey (3), Donnelly (5), Lambert (5), Keegan (3), Cartwright (5), Engleby (2), Fixe grald (4), Saunders, Cooke (3), Goals from foul—Tracey (6), Fixegrald (7), Engleby. Referee, Mr. Hughes. Timer, Messre Bocock, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Green, of Catholic University. Time of halves, 26 minutes.

Coombs Signs Contract

GOOD HUNT HELD

Scrappy Setto.

ighting aggressively for every at Richmond College last night deted the Richmond Light Infantry ee' quint in a fast, snappy contest a score of 43 to 21. The Spiders k the lead from the initial whistle I played rings around the militial.

In The game was never in doubt, hough the large gallery was well iretained by the speedy work of the teams. The play at times was rired by considerable roughness, are the Spiders showed remarkable impovement over the work of last month, are that would have been last or the Spiders showed remarkable impovement over the work of last month, are that would have been last of forwards are keening their eyes for the Spiders showed remarkable impovement over the work of last month, are that would have been last of McCaln, Bear and Miles were dazing in Saturday night, when Hampdendrey meets the local collegians at the Blues' Armony.

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Philadelphia, Pa., January 28.—George H. Brooke, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team, to-day was operated upon successfully for appendicitis.

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Charleston Results.

First race—three-year-olds; selling: six furlongs—Water Lad, 105 (Rightmire), 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even, first; Buzz Around, 94 (Smyth), 2 to 1, 4 to 6, second, 94 (Smyth), 2 to 1, 4 to 6, second race—there-year-olds; selling: six furlongs—Gallant Boy, 95 (Mc-Taggart), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, first; Single Ray, 99 (Murphy), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 8 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 10 to 1

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IGENERALS MEET

Game To-Morrow Between V. P. I. and Washington and Lee Should Be Close.

of McCain, Bear and Miles were dizzling.

However, so far the varsity five has
adopted defensive tactics, content with
holding their opposition to a low score
rather than swell their totals. Young
and Lile have proved quite effective
on the defense.

While little trouble is anticipated
with V. P. I., the game will serve as
a test of strength. The overwhelming
defeat by the Navy must be offset by a
corresponding victory by the Generals,
if Washington and Lee has hopes of a
triumph over the Navy.

Washington and Lee is centring all
hope in a victory over Virginia. The
two fives, despite a personal conference of representatives, have been unable to agree upon an official, Virginia
desiring Cauliflower and Washington
and Lee Thorpe, who officiated last

North Carolina A. & M. to Play V. P. I.

Raleigh, N. C., January 28.—After being at "outs" for over two years, Agricultural and Mechanical and Virginia Polytechnic Institute have renewed athletic relations, with the announcement that the football elevens of the two institutions will play in Roanoke, Va., on November 14. The manager of the Agricultural and Mechanical football team has also completed all the details of the game with Georgetown, and the date settled upon is November 7. The contest will be played in Washington, D. C.

Refuses Eastern Football Games to Play Elevens in South Atlantic Division.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lexington, Va., January 28.—Attracting the attention of the eminent gridiron powers by its 1913 record, Washington and Lee refused offers for the approaching season from several large Eastern colleges.

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Princeton's offer for a contest en October 3 at Princeton was refused by the Generals, despite a very attractive contract. The Washington and Lee authorities preferred a game with a representative South Atlantic eleven, rather than invade the East.

Pennsylvania State requested a date on October 17, but Georgetown had been dickering for the engagement, and another Eastern date was spurned to fight for the title with Washington's leading eleven in Richmond.

The athletic authorities have taken a firm stand to play with South Atlantic elevens rather than invade foreign territory.

AFTER ALL of the palaver as to the "who" and "why" of the Fed-League has been sifted and winnowed some one will awaken to the fact that Grantland Rice has discovered or rather has spoken out in meeting and told the real foundation of the invaders. That circus performance, born in the bubble factory of the Waldorf-Astoria, whereby Charlie Ebbetts, of Brooklyn, was to pay \$25,000 to Garrold Herman for the services of Joe Tinker, and Joe Tinker was to receive \$10,000 as his part, really gave Mr. Gilmore and his allies the opportunity to spring their

IT ALL GOES to prove, as Mr. Rice points out, that baseball, despite the charge that it is in its infancy and has not outgrown its swaddling

clothes, has been alive long enough to outgrow the circus stage and the

circus methods employed in a mad scramble for publicity in the earlier days. Baseball is and is growing more and more every day into a mix-

ture of business and sport, concludes Mr. Rice, with sport predominating.
And it's an absolute fact. The days of wine and frivolty are past, yet

on the diamond. He doesn't care what fabulous sum is to be paid for a

ooked one bet-they haven't signed Fred Snodgrass yet.

DEFEAT JOHN KILONIS Grapplers Will Gather in City Auditorium February

full extent of law.

TURNER EXPECTS TO

4 for Finish Fight-Young Olsen Meets Young Muldoon, Winner to Wrestle

Victor of Main Affair.

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Joe Turner wants to quiet John Kilonis, the Greek wrestler, once and Konis, the Greek wrestler, once and Konis has rever been satisfied that he can't pin Turner's shoulders to the mat two out of three times.

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sible therefor, will be prosecuted to the

basketball team has not been practic-

ing for the last week on account of

examinations, but several of the play-

ers have been putting in spare time shooting goals, etc. Next week will

see two pretty contests here. Virginia Christian College and the Richmond

Captain Turner, last year's star

guard, is home on account of illness

Elon College Wins.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Elon College N. C., January 23.—Elon defeated Ruleigh A. & M. to-night in a rough and tumble game of basketball by a decigive score of 35 to 19. The game was never in doubt, the Aggles being clearly outclassed. Mason scored sixteen of A. & M.'s points, throwing five field and six fouls. For Elon, Morette got five field goals and eleven fouls, while Newman got six field goals. Bradford's guarding and Miller's floor work were phenomenal. Each team fouled sixteen times.

Blues will be the opposing fives.

Both George Herbert and George Cutlanos have been training hard for their match, which will be staged at the Academy of Music to-night at \$30 o'clock. Both are in good condition and are anxious for the referre to call time, so they can get together and decide for themselves who is really entitled to wear the championship belt. Herbert says: "I think I will be able to defend the belt against Cutlanos when we meet, although I am not holding Cutlanos cheaply, as he is a very good wrestler and extraordinarily strong."

WE HAPPEN to know something of the inside happenings by which the Tinker deal was foisted and put over. Hermann and Ebbetts were in the highball section of the Waldorf, Gathered with the magnates at the fount of Bacchus were several scribes. Following their bent they started something and proded Hermann, then in his plastic moments, into talking the Hermann.

Exit scribes in search of Friend Ebbetts. Finding him not far distant, he, too, being rather mellow, it was short work to influence him to fall for the ruse. A paper was quickly drawn up by which Garry Hermann, party of the first part, representing the Brooklyn Baseball Club, one, Joe Tinker, for and in consideration of \$25,000, and that Joseph Tinker was to receive, in addition to his liberation from Cincinnati, \$10,000, to be in hand paid when he reported to the Brooklyn team.

HERE WAS A story born in a minute, a story with all manner of and actually furnished the foundation upon which that league was to rest. It was a good deal for Hermann, and it looked like a good swap and at 12 in 1945 in 1940.

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most magnificent bit of advertising for Charlie Ebbetts, neither of whom could see the boomerang lurking among the Busches. In reality it was horseplay pure and simple—a bid to the gallery and it returned what might had been expected—a horse laugh. Rightly, opines the New York writer, the interest of the fan is in the game as played spikehoofed performer, so long as he sees a real game of baseball. He wants a winner, but supports a loser if he feels that the loser is putting up a fight to win. And tap-room deals are not to the fans' liking.

Charlottesville, Va., January 28 .-The summer temperature to-day brought out a big squad of Virginia athletes to engage in baseball, track and football practice. Thirty-five candidates for the varsity nine worked out under the direction of Captain Neff, the old men out being Gammon, Neff, the old men out being Gammon, Phillip Green, Stickley, White, Calloway, Gooch and Smith. Most of the practice consisted of balting.

The football practice held under the direction of Assistant Coach Varner and Captain Woolfolk consisted mainly of in the running of a few, of last season's plays and in forward passing. Among those out were Brown, Farrow, Sparr, Abbot, Levy, Moore and Hall. The track squad is rapidly rounding into form for the Baltimore meet.

Football Schedule of Randolph-

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AMUSEMENT NOTE. RICHMOND Baseball Headquarters-Dark,

signed to Brooklyn?

\$1,000 a week! Tough!

"Doc" Johnson Speals. The forming Coon, 114; Joe Finn, Fourth race—three-year-olds and up; selling; purse, \$300; five and half furletts Dayer, 105; Keets, 101; Jack Rellogg, 105; Klest, 103; Water Lady, 90; Illi Stream, 95; Luria, 105; Klest, 101; Jack Rellogg, 105; Klest, 103; Water Lady, 90; Illi Stream, 95; Luria, 105; Klest, 104; Fave, 104; Fored Cook, 100; Pitth race—tour-year-olds and up; purse, \$300; selling; seven furlongs—Ta Un Da, 106; Ann Tilly, 104; Feather Day, 104; Fored Rellogge, 105; Klest, 104; Copertown, 105; Yenghee, 105; Elwah, 105; Fawn, 104; Copertown, 105; Yenghee, 105; Elwah, 105; Fawn, 104; Copertown, 105; Fawn, 104; Copertown, 105; Yenghee, 105; Elwah, 105; Fawn, 105; F

IN THE FINAL estimate the Hermann-Ebbetts newspaper combine Warm Weather Brings Out Athreally fathered the Federal League, and the place of its birth was the Walletes Trying for Places on IN TRYING to help McGraw to another pennant the Feds have over-Various Teams.

'TIS SAID that during these most parlous times things can hardly grow worse. Yet we wonder to what sunny clime Ebbetts consigned Tinker after he had learned from President Tener that Tinker had been as-POOR RUBY ROB! He has been turned down by the boxing commission of New York and now has to deliver his monologue. "Why I Failed to Become World's Heavyweight Champion at Fifty-One" for a mere THERE is some leaven in Ebbetts' sorrow. Enos Kirkpatrick has sent back Otto Knabe's \$500 and will serve his time in Brooklyn.